

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXX, NO. 11.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1939.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

## FRANK OWEN PASSES SUDDENLY

Following his work in the Bellevue mine on Thursday last, Frank Owen passed away suddenly at about 11.30 a.m. He had been complaining of not feeling well for some time. He was working his second shift as a miner when his partner, Steve Hartek, noticed that while loading a car there was no response from his partner on the opposite side. Investigation found Owen lying on the ground and groaning. A stretcher was ordered, but before it reached him he was dead.

Mr. Owen came to Canada in January, 1927. After various jobs at Olds and other farming towns, he came to Bellevue in 1928. He was born in Terry Hill County, Durham, England, and was 40 years of age. He leaves to mourn his loss his father, one daughter, three brothers and two sisters. He was a widower, his wife having passed away in England during the Great War.

Funeral took place on Sunday afternoon, and was very largely attended. Members of the G.W.V.A. and the West Canadian Collieries' band were in attendance. The remains were laid to rest in the Protestant cemetery.

## QUEEN ELIZABETH'S NATIVE COUNTRY DESCRIBED IN TALK

Toronto, Mar. 13.—A series of two talks describing the native countryside of Her Majesty the Queen will be given over CBC networks on Fridays, March 31st and April 7th, by Ethel Read Bragg, of Montreal, who is well known to Canadian listeners for her previous talks on Lancashire.

Her first talk will be mainly about St. Paul's, Walsdenbury and Hertfordshire, where Her Majesty was born. The second programme will be about the life of Queen Elizabeth as a girl at Glamis Castle, Scotland, during the war.

Vernon Stott, well known traveler for the Barber-Elis Ltd., wholesale paper, had a narrow escape from a serious accident last week when his car skidded and turned a somersault near Hanna, Alberta. He escaped without injury, save a little shaking up.

## IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of our dear husband and father, J. C. Anderson, who died March 20th, 1938.

This month brings back sad memories of a loved one gone to rest; And those who think of him today. Are those who loved him best.

Sadly missed by his loving wife and family.

## FORMER PARISH PRIEST HERE DIES IN CALGARY HOSPITAL

Rev. Philip Joseph N. Cosman, parish priest of the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic church at Strathmore, died early last Friday morning in a Calgary hospital. He had been in ill health for a considerable time, although he had been able to get about until very recently.

Father Cosman was born at Weymouth, Nova Scotia. He attended the Holy Heart Seminary and St. Francis Xavier College at Halifax, receiving his theological training at St. Augustine Seminary at Toronto, where he was ordained. He moved to the Calgary diocese in 1917, after serving many years in Blaimore, and at Carstairs and Drumheller. In addition to his work at Strathmore, he also had pastoral charge of the Carlsland district.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. A. O. Hamilton, Calgary; Mrs. John Crawford, Philadelphia, Pa.; two brothers, Frank Thomas, at Watertown, Massachusetts, and Leonard, at Moss Glenn, Nova Scotia.

Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated Tuesday morning at St. Mary's Cathedral, Calgary, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Carroll, following which the remains were forwarded to Weymouth, N.S., for burial.

## BARGAIN FARES TO COAST

With spring at its peak on Canadian Pacific slopes, the Canadian Pacific Railway announces a new 30-day limit bargain fare to the Pacific coast over western lines as far east as Port Arthur and Armstrong in the west.

Going dates on these spring specials are set from March 31 to April 8, and are good in coaches and in tourist and standard sleepers, the rates set accordingly, plus charge for berths. Half fares are arranged for children from 5 to 12 years of age, and usual baggage allowance is made. Stop-over privileges are allowed at large centres, such as Calgary, Edmonton, Nelson and west.

For coast and mid-west residents and trippers, similar fares are offered from Pacific coast points to the prairies, and are available on the same dates, with the same return limit and stop-over privileges at Banff, Jasper, Edmonton and Macleod only.

Agents are now preparing to supply all the necessary additional information for these popular journeys.

The Canadian National Railways have placed contracts for the manufacture of additional freight equipment, having a value of approximately \$7,000,000.

## OLD TIMER LAID TO REST

The death occurred at his home on Friday night last of Mr. Walter Howe, an old timer of Blaimore and well known citizen, after but a brief illness. He was in his 77th year.

The late Mr. Howe was born at Bricett, Suffolk, England, on August 3rd, 1862, and came to Blaimore 29 years ago, residing here continuously since. Following his trade as a carpenter, his first employment was with the late Frayer and Sinclair firm. He was also employed in the building of the Sanitorium hotel at Frank, which, following a number of years' operation as an hotel, was operated as a military hospital during the Great War period and for several years afterwards, till it was demolished. Later he was employed by the West Canadian Collieries, with which company he worked for over seventeen years, and only retired three years ago, due to failing health and the approach of old age. He was a member of 28 years' standing in Lethbridge Lodge 792 of the Royal Order of Moose.

On February 1st, 1938, Mr. and Mrs. Howe observed their golden wedding anniversary, at which time they were recipient of many congratulatory messages and tokens.

Left to mourn his loss are his wife; four sons, Walter, residing in Washington, D.C.; Charles, at Yellowknife, N.W.T.; D. A. (Gus) and Joseph, in Blaimore; and three daughters, Mrs. J. B. Harmer (May), Mrs. T. J. Murphy (Lucy) and Mrs. A. Decoux (Ruby), all in Blaimore.

Funeral was held Monday afternoon from the Crows' Nest Funeral Home, the cortege proceeding to Central United church, where the Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., conducted the service, assisted by Rev. J. W. McDonald of the Regular Baptist church of Blaimore, with chapel church-choir as cantors. During the service, special hymns, favorites of Mr. Howe, were sung, and Miss Lena Fraser sang the solo "It is well, it is well with my soul" by request of the family.

The remains were laid to rest in the Blaimore union cemetery. Pallbearers were: D. C. Drain, James Stewart, sr., Mark Sartoris, H. Pinkney, Thomas Mark, sr., and George Meffan. A. E. Ferguson, of the Crows' Nest Funeral Home, was in charge of arrangements.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Walter Howe and family wish to thank all those who in any way assisted them in their recent sad bereavement. Especially do they appreciate the kindness of Dr. Stewart and Nurse Willows; and thank those who sent floral tributes and cards of sympathy, and assisted with cars or otherwise at the funeral.

## ELKS' SUCCESS ASSURED IN BLAIRMORE

P. A. Miquelon, Grand Lodge representative of the Order of Elks, announces that he has met with a very gratifying response in the re-establishment of Blaimore Lodge No. 15 during his stay in town for the past ten days, and that it is intended to hold the official meeting to mark the re-establishment of the lodge to good standing in the Order some evening next week—date to be announced later—when it is expected that visiting members in large numbers from Lethbridge, Macleod and Coleman will be present.

Results of the recent contest conducted by the Ford Motor Company to obtain five best Ford V-8 advertisements, submitted by Canadian university students, were announced on March 9th. George Peck, third year student in architecture at the University of Alberta, was one of the five Canadian students to receive a prize of \$50 for his entry.

## THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blaimore Enterprise, 1921)  
March 3.—Major the Rev. W. Walker conducted Anglican service at Coleman and Blaimore last Sunday.

The Blaimore teaching staff this month comprises: D. M. J. Conway, principal; Edna M. Fulton, Rhoda McLaren, Stella McLellan, Vivian Keith, Cecile Marquis, Blanche Pinkney, E. McCaughey, Elin H. Gavelin and S. A. Stebbings.

Eddie Berger, of Lethbridge, this week opened up a soft drinks business in Blaimore, just east of The Enterprise office.

The F. M. Thompson Co. this week carried a third-page ad in The Enterprise.

The enrolment at the Blaimore school this month was 375. The smallest class was 22, the largest, that of Miss McCaughey, 54. Average 37.5. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Donkin, of Frank, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on February 21st. Arthur E. Ferguson, of Fernie, has decided to go into the undertaking business in Blaimore.

A Blaimore man was fined \$175 and costs this week for selling a bottle of "near beer" (two per cent, to wit) to an Indian. The Indian claimed it was intoxicating, or acted on him like strong tea.

Thirty-three carloads of Chinese hen's eggs were landed at Vancouver this week from the Empress of Asia. They were so fresh they were still warm.

The Crows' Nest Pass was this week boasting of harboring about half a million dollars' worth of tin-horn gamblers and pimps—based up on their being worth a thousand dollars each.

March 10.—A detachment of the new Alberta Provincial Police is being established in Blaimore.

Word was this week received from England that Robert Jordan, who on January 3rd sustained injuries to his knee while playing football at Klon-dyke, Cranlington, in the Tynemouth infirmary cup games, is now well on the road to recovery and hopes soon to return to Bellevue. He was a brilliant player, and had the distinction of holding the club's highest scoring average up till the time of his accident.

A woman rushed into the Blaimore Hardware store on Monday and asked: "Give me a mouse trap, Mr. Lote! Quick, please, because I want to catch the train."

Fred Padgett went under an operation this week, following a hockey game, to have what he thought was a puck removed. Instead, the doctors relieved him of his appendix.

Ed. Donkin was able to be around again this week.

Charles and Mark Sartoris unloaded a car of light Overlands this week.

March 17.—James Zitto was this week sentenced to serve two years in jail for the killing of Mrs. MacDonald in December last. He was defended by L. H. Putnam, associated with C. C. McCaul, K.C., of Edmonton.

The sum of \$284 was collected in Blaimore towards the expenses of the Blaimore hockey team to Lethbridge, Calgary and Okotoks.

An interesting case was heard in Blaimore court this week under the liquor act. Although a five-gallon jar of Scotch whiskey adorned the centre of the judge's desk, and about one hundred gallons of beer and wines occupied a corner of the court room, the case was dismissed for the want of evidence and the whole stock was handed back to the person from whom it was seized. This was in prohibition days!

Danny Lewis accompanied the Blaimore hockey team to Canmore the early part of this week.

J. E. Upton will open up a tailoring establishment in Blaimore on April 1st. He comes from Pincher Creek.

## BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Brynley Richards was at home to a large number of friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Coupland, from 2.30 to 5.30 on Wednesday. Mrs. Richards received her guests, assisted by Miss Agnes Hutton. Mrs. D. Young presided at the tea urn, while Miss M. Richards (Hillcrest), Mrs. I. Hutton, Mrs. I. Hayson and Mrs. A. Coupland assisted as servers.

Miss Beatrice Radford returned from Medicine Hat, where she attended the Rebekah Assembly session.

Mrs. F. Ekson, who has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. McLean, for the past month, returned to her home at Trail, B.C., on Sunday night's train.

Mrs. George Chiarovano was a week-end visitor to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wolstenholme returned Sunday afternoon from a several weeks' holiday spent in Florida.

The remains of Frank Owen were laid to rest on Sunday afternoon, following services conducted at the United church by Rev. R. Upton.

During the service the choir sang "Rock of Ages." At the graveside the final rites of the U. M. W. of A. were administered, and the "Last Post" was sounded by William Goodwin. Members of the U. M. W. of A. and the B. E. S. I. attended. Mr. Owen was at one time connected with the Boy Scouts movement here.

E. C. Costick is confined to his home with an attack of flu.

Mr. Hagerman, of the Royal Bank staff, is spending a three weeks' holiday in Calgary, and is being relieved by Mr. Dahl, of Pincher Creek.

The inquest into the death of the late Frank Owen was held on Friday afternoon, when the following verdict was returned: "We, the jury, find that deceased succumbed to a heart attack while following his occupation as a miner." The jury consisted of I. Hayson (foreman), William Kerr, William Duncan, J. Knowles, J. Hruby and H. Long.

## HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mike Ferby was admitted to the Hillcrest hospital last Friday morning, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis, and is now reported making good progress.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Douglas are joining over the advent of a daughter on Friday last.

Peter Iwasinski, teaching at Todd Creek, was a week-end visitor at his home here.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Isabel Lawrence was held Saturday afternoon, with service at the United church, Rev. John Wood officiating. The remains were laid to rest in the Hillcrest cemetery.

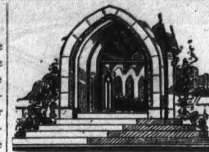
Donald Thornton was a week-end visitor to Calgary.

G. Bambarough returned Tuesday from Edmonton, where he had been under observation by the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Coleman Canadians finished fifth in the Alberta league, which means there should be four teams in that loop better than they are. This, of course, may not be the case, for the Coleman boys were not so good at the start, and finished strong; but missed a playoff spot by one game. However, we judge by the Coleman club's exhibition here last Saturday night, that the eventual B. C. winners are going to have their hands full when those inter-provincial play-downs get under way.—W. A. Leaman, in Kimberley Courier.

Milo B. Huffman, of High River, this week accepted a position in The Enterprise office, and with Mrs. Huffman arrived the early part of the week.

Henry Zak and Walter Scott decided this week to go into business on their own. Henry will operate a meat market and Walter a grocery store.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

## CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

BLAIRMORE  
Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

### Sunday services—

11.00 a.m., Senior school.  
2.00 p.m., Junior school.  
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.  
Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

## ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hagge, Rector

### Services Sunday next:

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.  
11 a.m., Morning service.

## REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

### In the Union Hall.

Services Sunday next:  
11 a.m.—Senior and Junior Sunday school.  
7.30 p.m.—Evening service.

Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

You are cordially invited to our services.

## THE SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. and Mrs. F. Hewitt

### Services of the week—

Sun., 2.30 p.m., Sunday school.  
Sun., 7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.  
Tue., 7.30 p.m., Ladies' Home League.  
Strangers and friends heartily invited.

Weddings, funerals and dedications conducted on application to local officer.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Near the Depot, Coleman

Pastor, Rev. C. H. Mooshan; assistant, Myrtle McEwen.

Sunday services: school at 11 a.m. Morning worship at 12 noon. Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer meeting. Every second Friday at 8 p.m., the junior missionary society meets. Strangers and visitors welcomed.

Harry Jones met with a painful accident in the mine at Hillcrest on Friday morning last, when his leg became pinned against a prop. He is reported progressing favorably.

Archdeacon Spencer C. Gray, rector of Fredericton, New Brunswick, has been appointed dean of Fredericton. He is a native of England, and was ordained in Q'Appelle diocese in 1913. He served there and in Yellow Grass, Saskatchewan, and at Macleod, Alberta, and transferred to New Brunswick in 1919.

Joe DeGroot is again confined to hospital at Kimberley. Joe was looking forward to attending this year's Crows' Nest Pass Musical Festival at Blaimore, and we would sincerely regret if he is unable to be present. Anyhow, if he can't come, let him try his big windjammer to Fred Smyth, who sure will be here.

A newspaper advertisement reads: "Stop licking envelopes. We sell self-seal envelopes, quick, sanitary, safe, no-lick, just stick." Some of these have been peddled locally by outside concerns, and we can speak for their quality, for during the week we have received a few of them, two of which contained important documents and cheques—but the flaps were not securely sealed. We have samples of them, but are not trying to promote their sale just yet.

## — Maple Leaf Brand — Fresh Every Morning — Our Pay Day Cash Specials

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Round Steak	2 Lb.	25
Sirloin or T-Bone Roast	Lb.	15
Shoulder Beef Roast	Lb.	10
Lamb Leg or Loin Roast	Lb.	25
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb.	20
Pork Leg Roast	Lb.	23
Pork Chops	2 Lb.	45
Spare Ribs	Lb.	15
Pork Hocks	2 Lb.	25
Pork Sausage	Lb.	15
Wiensers	2 Lb.	35
Bologna, by the piece	Lb.	25
Prague Salami	Lb.	55
Garlic Sausage	5 Lb.	60
Salt Pork	Lb.	15
Lard or Shortening	Lb.	10
Raisins	2 Lb.	25
Walnuts	Lb.	25
Dates	3 Lb.	35
Rolled Oats	2 Boxes	35
Puffed Wheat	Package	10
Puffed Rice	2 Packages	25

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter  
FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET  
Phone 254, V. KRISKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32







## BRITAIN PREPARED TO DEFEND SHIPS ON SPANISH COAST

London.—The threat of Nationalist Franco to attack foreign vessels trying to reach the Spanish coast brought a stern warning from Great Britain that she was prepared to defend her merchantmen whether on the high seas or on Spanish waters.

Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax told the house of lords the royal navy had been instructed to protect British shipping and to retaliate against any attack made by Spanish Nationalist submarines, as threatened by Franco.

"Instructions have been given to His Majesty's ships," he said, "charging them to give all necessary protection to vessels which might be the objects of such attacks and to retaliate even inside territorial waters against any submarine taking such indefensible action."

"I wish to make it plain that if action outside territorial waters were taken, His Majesty's ships would be obliged to resist such action in the same manner as they have done in the past. I must also make it perfectly clear that the government would regard as a serious matter the sinking of a British merchant vessel even within territorial waters, especially if due warning had not been given and adequate steps taken for the safety of the crew."

The warning was backed up by the arrival of the British cruiser Shropshire and the destroyers Tied, Trogan and Ivanhoe at Gibraltar following orders to leave the fleet manoeuvres in the Mediterranean.

At the same time it was disclosed the British steamship Stangate successfully ran the Nationalist blockade and docked at the Republican port of Valencia with a cargo of foodstuffs.

Lord Halifax rejected a suggestion Britain urge Franco to grant general amnesty to Spanish Republican leaders.

"In my view it would be quite impossible and improper for any foreign government outside of Spain to be in a position to judge the blame-worthiness or otherwise of individuals or to lecture the Spanish government (Nationalists) upon how they should carry out the task resting on their shoulders."

### Optimistic View

Belief That International Situation Is Now Clearing

London.—London newspapers were unanimous in reporting a more optimistic view regarding the international situation was held in high government quarters while the Daily Mail (Independent) said flatly: "Mr. Chamberlain (prime minister) is planning to call a conference of big powers to consider calling a halt to the arms race in Europe, possibly before the end of the summer."

"Initiation may be aimed at aerial weapons in the first instance.... If progress could be made in that direction the disarmament discussions might be widened to include world powers, including the United States."

"The scope of the conference would be extended also to include economic problems."

### May Come Up Again

Bill To Legalize Sweepstakes In Canada Talked Out

Ottawa.—A bill to legalize sweepstakes in Canada for hospital and educational purposes was talked out on its second reading in the House of Commons, but bill drops to the bottom of the list of private members' bills but will likely be reached again this session.

The bill as advocated by Vital Mallette (Lib., Jacques-Cartier), would amend the criminal code to permit sweepstakes organized by a provincial government or under a provincial law, not more than one being held in each province in one year. A similar bill was talked out last session.

### Food And Drugs Act

Ottawa.—Great doubt was expressed in the senate by Senator Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, on the constitutionality of the Food and Drugs Act. A bill amending this legislation with a view to giving the national health department wider supervision over the manufacture and sale of drugs was under discussion.

Ontario produced two-thirds of the gross value of iron and steel output in Canada during 1937.

## Sir Henry Pellatt Dead

Was Famous As The Man Who Built Casa Loma

Toronto.—Sir Henry Pellatt, one-time millionaire financier, who built Toronto's \$1,700,000 Casa Loma as a private residence, died at his modest home in suburban Mimico. He was 79.

Sir Henry was made a knight bachelor in 1905 for his militia services but to the average Toronto citizen he was famous as the man who built Casa Loma, a French medieval chateau atop a hill in the northwest corner of the city. It was taken over by the city for taxes several years ago.

The two-year job of building the fantastic chateau started in 1911. Its luxurious and rare furnishings, many of them collected by Sir Henry in Europe, were sold at auction years ago but Casa Loma became distinctly a showplace two years ago when it was rented by a service club whose guides showed thousands of visitors over the house.

Born in Toronto in 1860, son of a broker, Sir Henry's careers in finance and the militia started about the same time—when he was 15.

During his colorful financial career Sir Henry was reputed to have won and lost several fortunes. Shortly after he entered the brokerage business in 1875 he was credited with making a profit of between \$300,000 and \$400,000 in shares of the Northwest Land Company.

Sir Henry lived quietly in recent years.

### Under The Sea

Suggests Pipe Line For Oil From Canada To Britain

London.—A pipeline between Canada and Great Britain across the floor of the North Atlantic to guarantee a constant flow of fuel oil in wartime was pictured in the House of Commons by Col. John MacNamara.

During discussion of the army appropriations, Col. MacNamara, who recently toured Canada, said a supply of oil is necessary to Britain in wartime.

Canada, he said, is one of the countries which is going to produce oil in large quantities and he wondered whether it would be possible to lay a pipeline to Britain. It would be about the length of any pipeline in existence but he understood there were no engineering difficulties.

He received no reply from War Secretary Hore-Belisha.

### For The Common Good

Says Policies Must Be Reshaped To Meet Changing Conditions

Toronto.—The policies of Canada's political parties must be reshaped and readapted to meet changing conditions as the Dominion is "crying out" for leadership, John Bassett, president of the Montreal Gazette Printing Co. Ltd., said, addressing the Dominion current championships annual dinner.

Mr. Bassett congratulated C. George McCullagh, publisher of the Toronto Globe and Mail, for his "patriotism and singleness of purpose" expressed in recent addresses in which Mr. McCullagh appealed to Canadian legislators to "forget party advantage and co-operate for the common good."

### Stabilization Fund For China

Formed By Government And Two British Banks Contributing

London.—Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, announced in the House of Commons the Chinese government has formed a \$46,912,500 currency stabilization fund, to which two British banks contributed \$25,450,000.

"The stability of the Chinese dollar," he said, "is a matter of great importance to this country in view of our financial and economic relations with China."

He intimated the British treasury would guarantee the \$25,450,000 subscribed by the British banks and seek parliament's approval of the guarantee.

### Job Given To Veterans

Will Be House-To-House Collectors Of Radio Licences

Ottawa.—Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, told the House of Commons only returned soldiers would be employed as house-to-house collectors of radio licenses in future, but no change has been made in the method of selecting and appointing collectors. The change to veterans was made as the result of an agreement between the Canadian Legion and officials of the transport department.

In addition to the veterans, licenses will be sold by radio stores as usual.

## FRENCH JOURNAL TELLS OF ALLEGED FASCIST PLANS

Paris.—Citing documents he claims to have obtained, Pierre Bernus, foreign writer, reported in the Journal des Debats that Chancellor Hitler is planning to attack The Netherlands, and eventually Switzerland, to force satisfaction of his demands on Great Britain and France.

The commentator for the moderate Conservative newspaper said his documents outlined the complete plan of the Rome-Berlin axis for 1939. He linked the occupation by the Japanese of the island of Hainan and the trouble in Palestine with the alleged plans of Hitler and Premier Mussolini.

"We are not in the habit of lightly launching sensational reports," the writer said, "and we hope that the information will be taken seriously."

"Possessing documents, the value of which appears to us indisputable, we believe we are able to indicate that a plan Hitler has adopted for 1939. It is a duty to make known this program, the authors of which found the chances for its success on its surprise effect. Thus revealed, the operation would lose its principal advantage."

"The plan comprises various steps: First of all to create all sorts of varied and increasing difficulties for the western powers. The occupation of Hainan is one of these preliminary manoeuvres."

"The Italian campaign against France is another. Italy is to reinforce her Libya garrisons and try to exert pressure on the (French) Somaliland frontier."

"The agitation in Palestine and Syria may be pushed, it is hoped, as far as revolution."

"Italian mobilization is then provided. In the program, which he had drawn up a few weeks ago, Hitler envisaged decisive action for a date subsequent to the end of the civil war in Spain. Italy would then formulate officially her African and European demands, which the Führer would support in a great speech in which he would present his own in the form of an ultimatum."

"The lightning-bolt operations which in Hitler's mind should lead to the immediate capitulation of the western powers, would consist of a sudden attack against Holland and eventually against Switzerland."

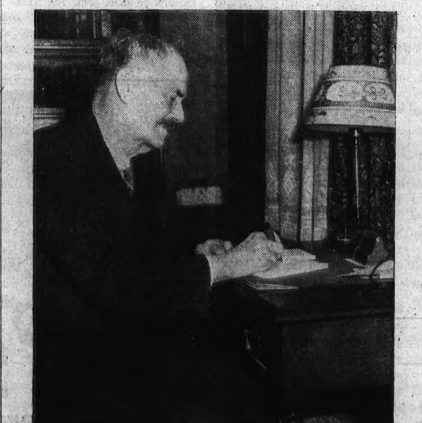
"The aim of this plan would be above all to seize territorial guarantees. On the pretext that this is only provisional occupation and not conquest, Hitler would enumerate his demands and ask France and Great Britain to give him satisfaction."

"It is important that without delay and in the clearest fashion the chancellor be warned that his calculations are established on false premises and that execution of such a plan would lead Germany to catastrophe."

### Gibraltar In Danger

Tokyo.—The Spanish correspondent of the newspaper Nichi Nichi reported "Gibraltar no longer is impregnable" due to a formidable line of "zig zag" military bases now being completed near the British stronghold by German and Italian technicians in co-operation with the Spanish Nationalists. Powerful "disappearing" guns could unleash a devastating fire on the central part of Gibraltar, the correspondent stated.

### SEVEN THOUSAND BABIES SAW HIM FIRST



Midnight telephone calls will hold no further worry for Dr. Dugall McDougall of Russell, Ontario, who retired from practice a few days ago at the age of seventy-five. During his long medical career, Dr. McDougall has brought more than 7,000 babies into the world. Above we see the popular family doctor at his desk, writing a last prescription.

### ENVOY TO SPAIN



Marshal Henri Pétain, world war hero, named by the French government as France's first ambassador to the new Franco Government in Spain. Marshal Pétain is 82 years old.

### Serious Situation

Ontario Flour Mills Using Wheat From United States

Ottawa.—Hon. W. D. Ehler, minister of trade, told the House of Commons that the government was giving consideration to the situation created by the inflow of American wheat into eastern Canada, displacing Ontario-grown wheat.

There was no doubt some wheat was coming in from United States and being milled in Ontario and possibly some was being exported, he said. These importations were coming in under the law as it stands at present.

Hon. Dr. Robert Manion, Conservative leader, drew the government's attention to the question when he reported Ontario finding it impossible to sell their wheat through usual channels because 600,000 bushels of "subsidized American wheat" had been brought into Ontario for use by certain Ontario flour mills.

### Agrees To Appointment

Britain Accepts Duke Of Alba As Nationalist Envoy To London

London.—Great Britain, in what was regarded as an important diplomatic victory over the totalitarian governments, formally agreed to the appointment of the Duke of Alba as the first ambassador to London of the Spanish Nationalists.

Both Germany and Italy, it was reported in diplomatic quarters in London, had opposed the appointment of the duke on the ground that it might bring Spain into the orbit of influence of Great Britain.

One of Spain's great grandees, and a descendant of James XI, of Great Britain by Arabella Churchill, he is a confirmed monarchist and believes—as do the British government and the British royal family—that a restoration of the monarchy is necessary to Spain's future well being.

### Bank Robbery

Montreal.—Two armed bandits entered a northern branch of Banque Canadienne Nationale, forced Emile Gougeon, teller-manager, into the cellar and escaped in a motor car with nearly \$1,000.

### Were Astonished

German Foreign Office Comments On British Plan To Send Expeditionary Force

Berlin.—A high representative of the German foreign office, commenting on the announcement by Leslie Hore-Belisha, British war minister, on Great Britain's plans to send an expeditionary force to the continent if war breaks out, said:

"We are astonished that there should be any talk of sending troops across the (English) channel when our Führer (Adolf Hitler) has declared again and again that Germany has no territorial demands to make on France."

He then added: "Our western fortifications are such that neither French nor British divisions, nor both put together, ever will cross them."

## BRITISH FORCE COULD BE SENT TO THE CONTINENT

London.—A field force of 19 divisions has been formed within the British army which could be sent to the continent at the outbreak of war, Leslie Hore-Belisha, secretary for war, announced in the House of Commons.

It will give Britain a bigger military force than she had available in 1914 at mobilization. Nineteen divisions represent 185,000 to 195,000 men on modern army lines. In 1914 four divisions, representing 75,000 men, left for France immediately. A fifth followed soon after.

The minister, who has reformed army life from top to bottom in a long series of decrees, announced further changes when presenting departmental estimates totalling \$161,133,000 (\$75,714,000).

A new principle underlying the army's part in the defence program was announced. In effect it means: 1. First anti-aircraft and coastal defence Great Britain will be left with seven divisions of the territorial army.

2. Nineteen divisions from the territorial and regular armies will be maintained as a field force.

3. Garrison in outlying parts of the empire will be strengthened wherever possible by enlistment of native soldiers and, instead of having a single strategic reserve in the United Kingdom for the whole empire, an additional reserve will be established in the middle east, with the two divisions now in Palestine forming part.

Another reform announced by Mr. Hore-Belisha was amplified by Prime Minister Chamberlain. For the first time in years Great Britain will call up for training 1,000 officers and 16,000 men from the regular army reserve.

The prime minister said the plans included military exercises on a large scale "to test the employment and co-operation of the various forces of the empire in defence against air attack, including the civil defence forces, while the practice of deployment of anti-aircraft and coastal defence will be held as part of normal training."

"In addition," the prime minister added, "the annual air exercises will provide an opportunity for a large-scale test involving not only regular units but the auxiliary air force, anti-aircraft units, the territorial army observer corps and civil defence units."

The anti-aircraft section of the territorial army will be increased. A plan has been perfected to speed up mobilization on the outbreak of war.

Recalling Prime Minister Chamberlain's declaration of Anglo-French solidarity, Mr. Hore-Belisha declared "it makes it incumbent on us to consider and prepare for the use of a field force in certain eventualities."

"If we are involved in war, our contribution, and the way in which we can best make it, will not be half-hearted, nor upon any thought of limited liability. Conversations between ourselves and the French concern always plans for defence, not aggression."

The war minister said home defence would remain the paramount consideration of his department. In the past 12 months officers and men of anti-aircraft units had been doubled, gun emplacements increased and store and mobilization depots built.

### Flyers Found Safe

Missing for some days on an intended aeroplane flight from North Bay to Wolseley Bay on the French River, Pilot Stanley Chandler and W. J. Herbert were found safe on the shore of Lake Nipissing by a plane chartered by the Sudbury Star.

## APPROVE PLAN TO ADMIT REFUGEES FOR SETTLEMENT

Ottawa.—Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of mines, informed the House of Commons government approval had been given a scheme to admit to Canada a limited number of refugees from German Sudetenland, for settlement in western Canada.

The number involved in present settlement plans was less than half the 3,000 mentioned in London and Prague despatches, he said.

The minister said he had no information at present as to where the railway colonization branches, arranging the move, intended placing the new agricultural settlers. However, they would be settled in small groups, for convenience and economy.

The refugees would be admitted under a 1930 immigration ruling which provided that farmers with sufficient means might be admitted. In the past two or three years, about 500 farmers a year had been admitted, Mr. Crerar added.

Mr. Crerar told the house urgent inquiries had been made after the Czech partition as to the possibility of Canada taking some part in dealing with the refugee problem. The immigration branch at once began inquiry as to the type and background of the prospective immigrants.

It was stated that their project for co-operation had been fully explored and they were informed there was no objection to Czech refugees being included among the farmer immigrants permitted under the 1930 amendments, providing they passed mental and physical examinations.

Each farm unit, averaging four persons, was required to have at least \$1,500.

When that Czech delegation returned from Canada, the Dominion government was advised the necessary financial arrangements had been made. The minister emphasized Canada was not undertaking any obligations or expenses in the project. All necessary funds would come from abroad.

Press reports of 3,000 refugees or 800 families being settled in the Peace River district of northern Saskatchewan were "pure guesswork," as far as their statistics were concerned, he said. No definite number had been set in the plan. The number would depend on their fitness, age and other factors taken to ensure they would be an asset to Canada.

Mr. Crerar said he believed the situation was being handled in a way to do most good to the unfortunate refugees without adversely affecting conditions here.

"Has there been any investigation which would determine whether these people are Communists or not?" asked Harry Clark (Con., Toronto-Rosedale).

"The record of every family is being looked into. I am informed that probably 95 per cent of these people are Roman Catholics," said Mr. Crerar.

### Leadership League

Sir Frederick Banting And Dr. Herbert Bruce Interested In Movement

Toronto.—The Globe and Mail announced the Leadership League, sponsored by the newspaper in a "desire to do public good," will be taken over "by a body of public-spirited citizens" headed by Sir Frederick Banting and Dr. Herbert A. Bruce.

The league, "with a present pledged membership of 125,000," will be continued "in whatever realms its own deliberations shall direct," was the answer of the publisher (George McCullagh) "to the challenge of 50,000 personal letters which answered his broadcasts—the challenge to create something to aid a harassed but impotent people in the solution of their national, social and governmental problems."

The announcement said the league offices will be removed from The Globe and Mail building but the publisher "will continue to do service" by providing a daily forum for league discussions and thought.

### Successor Chosen

San Francisco.—Adolf Hitler's one-time commanding officer stated the "succession" of the reichsführer has been fully arranged "but that no names have been announced." This statement came from Captain Fritz Wiedemann, Hitler's personal adjutant and "trouble shooter," on his arrival to assume his new post as German consul-general.



## THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The

Office of Publication  
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$3.00; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line. Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Mar. 17, 1939

PREMIER REQUESTS  
NEW THEME SONG

(Vogelville Observer)

"O God, Our Help in Ages Past," Social Credit theme song in last election, has lost its usefulness, according to Premier Aberhart on Sunday last, as he appealed to his followers for a new and rousing theme song. We do not fall into the above mentioned category, but we thought we would give him a hand and, whether Welshman Davy Duggan likes it or not, we picked that stirring Cambrian number "Men of Harlech" as a sufficiently rousing and heroic melody about which to drape suitable words. Try this on your piccolo, Mr. Aberhart!

Voters all, whose votes we cherish,  
Vote for us or else we perish.  
Twenty-five a month we offer;  
If it can be found.

Hear the voice of Liberal foamers,  
Leslie Gray and Jim John Bowlen,  
They can see how we are roamin'  
Round and round and round.

Douglas left us split asunder;  
Left us all alone to wonder  
How the dividend would enter.  
Never told us how!

Now we rely on Able solely;  
Think his words and aims are holy.  
Though they prove him just a liar—  
Support him anyhow.

Though he rides a car expensive,  
Still he talks in accents pensive.  
Of the poor whose load he'd lighten  
If they retain him now.

But the tax bill still increases,  
And the poor man still he fleeces;  
While he eats at the Macdonald,  
In poverty—and how!

Never shall in vain Abe bellow  
For a theme song sweet and mellow.  
We'll oblige him a good fellow,  
Let him sing it strong.

If he likes we'll add more verses,  
All about the end and reverse;  
How the financier he curses—  
We'll put in our song.

(1939 Theme Song Series;

The Gateway)

They sat alone in the moonlight,  
And she smoothed his troubled brow.

"Darling, I know my life's been fast,  
But I'm on my last lap now."

The Fernie Little Symphony orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Floyd (Francis) Vernon, staged a concert at Fernie on Wednesday evening to help raise funds for the purchase of a piano for the Salvation Army. The concert was quite successful.

The band, of which Mr. Vernon is also conductor, turned out for the funeral of little Jennie Perri on Saturday morning. Mr. Perri had always been a good friend of the band, and the bandmaster and boys wanted to show their appreciation in this way. Eight more uniforms have been ordered for the band. Several bands appearing at Blairmore during festival week in brand new uniforms will sure make that metropolis look all dressed up. The Fernie band committee have been endeavoring to arrange transportation for some 75 or 80 musicians via Greyhound Bus Lines, but so far have been unsuccessful, as the bus company propose launching out on an enlarged schedule on May 1st. It is a pity that the train does not reach Blairmore at a time suitable to western musicians.—Extracts from F.V.

A statement on the national survey of returned soldiers, being conducted throughout Canada by the Canadian Legion, is crowded out of this week's issue of The Enterprise and will appear next week. Anyway, we might state that registration forms are now in the hands of the local secretary, T. Allan, and may be filled in at any time. Call at the local club and register.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Viney's most annoying tongue-twister has been Ornefrachuk.

The inquest into the death of Mrs. Lawrence was again adjourned from Wednesday to today.

That famous luncheon up at Ponoka was just a means of expressing sympathy with male pheasants.

Mr. Alin, inspector under the department of the Soldier Settlement Board, was a visitor to The Pass this week.

Remember the annual Easter sale, to be held at the United Church auditorium on April 8th, under auspices of the Ladies' Aid.

The annual meeting of shareholders of the International and McGillivray coal companies will be held at Coleman next week.

Able is going to show the world something in the next five years. He has shown the world little of any consequence in the past five.

The annual Old-Timers' dance is to be held in the community hall at Lundbreck tonight. The average attendance of around 500 is expected.

The marriage of Primo Carnera, former world heavyweight boxing champion, to Pina Cavazzi, has been announced. Now he'll have to wrestle!

Mrs. C. Clarkson, Fincher Creek old timer, died in Calgary on Tuesday night, aged 91. Mrs. George Heaton, of Maycroft, is a sister. She was widow of the late "Chappy" Clarkson.

At the recent Pythian Grand Lodge session in Calgary, Harry M. Love, supreme keeper of records and seal, was present with the original Rathbone bible used at the founding of the order in 1941.

People in Alberta are beginning to realize just what Germany and other parts of Europe are up against. Is it Hitlerism, Bolshevism, Nazism or Fascism? It is about time people began to understand.

Floyd Walde, formerly employed with Hunter's Bakery at Coleman, has taken over the premises formerly known as Carl's Cafe, where he will operate a light lunch counter; carries ice creams, soft drinks, confections, fruit, etc.

Mrs. Herdman McLeod gave an informal double miscellaneous shower at Merco on the evening of Friday, February 24th, in honor of two of Merco's young ladies who are to be married in the near future, Miss Claire Girard and Miss Patricia Stafford.

Sunday services at the Church of The Nazarene, Coleman, will be in charge of Rev. John Therow, of Claresholm. Mrs. Therow will sing and preside at the piano. On that day Miss Moshian will conduct the final service of the revival campaign at Claresholm.

Charles Capps, keeper of a Toronto common gaming house, was fined \$200 and costs, and sentenced to two months in Brampton jail in addition. He also received a sentence of two months on a charge of registering and recording bets. Frequenters were fined \$10 and costs each.

Thirty-three years ago, clever pupils at the Blairmore school included Polly Frayer, Delbert Ennis, Wilfred Goddard, Annie McLeod, Christina McLeod, George Pelletier, Maudie Paden, Peter Montalbetti, Donald McLeod, Eva Howard, Mary Rossi, Ralph Rossi, Harry Goddard, Marie Labie, Bertha Lounda, Hazel Ennis and Alta Paden.

Take the McNinis, the McIsaacs, the Morrisons, the MacDonalds, the McDonalds, the McLeods, the McGregors, the McViears, the McPhersons, the Tompkins, the McIntoshs, the DoYLES, the McKenzies, the MacNeils, the Campbells, the MacMillans, the McKays, the Camerons, the Murrays, the McKinnons, the Frasers, the McRaes, the Rosses and the McLellans out of Cape Breton, and who'd be left to preach the Gospel?

## LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

The Red Deer Valley Coal Co. donated \$50 to the Drumheller Miners' hockey club.

Twenty-five years ago Robert Kerr commenced work on the new Ferguson building at Fernie.

Alberta elevator men are strongly opposed to being grain collectors of revenue for the government.

Mr. and Mrs. Welsh, of Passburg, were in town Monday afternoon to attend the last rites of Mr. W. Howe.

This century for Alberta should be made up of 104 years instead of 100. The years 1935-36-37 and '38 might be considered lost.

Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir left Ottawa Sunday for several weeks tour of Western Canada. They will return to Ottawa on April 15th.

C. H. G. Codner has been appointed government liquor vendor at Calgary's main store on Ninth Avenue west, succeeding the late Percy Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Snow, of Ferlie, had a visit last week from their daughter Verda, who was enroute from Vancouver to Trenton, New Jersey, where she has accepted a position.

Messrs. Steve Siska and Frank Kilgannon are planning to take over the West End Meat Market at Coleman from Messrs. Cherny & Zenzula, who have operated the business for quite a number of years.

Three hundred and fifty thousand persons gathered in St. Peter's Square, Rome, for the coronation of His Holiness Pope Pius XII. on Sunday last. It was the first open air coronation in a century.

Mr. H. T. Halliwell, editor and proprietor of The Journal, Coleman's official organ, left the early part of the week for Ottawa, to attend a meeting of the executive of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

According to a speaker on Sunday last, it took four years for the Social Credit government to get on its feet. Other governments were so capable they could step right in and do business in the interest of the people at the start.

About 1,000 Calgary war veterans have registered with the Canadian Legion for service in connection with the visit to Calgary on May 26th of the King and Queen. An effort is being made to secure an additional 3,500 men.

About the only delegation waiting upon our federal or provincial governments in the course of the year and asking for nothing is the press. And there isn't another institution within our bounds trying to do so much for nothing.

Twin lambs are quite common, but when the same ewe gives birth to double twins, it is unusual. This happened at the farm of David Mitchell at Innisfail. A ewe gave birth to twin lambs on February 22nd, and later on March 6th she repeated with another set of twins. One lamb on the first set is still living.

Sir Henry Pellatt, 79, one-time millionaire who built Toronto's \$1,700,000 Casa Loma as a private residence, died at his modest home in suburban Toronto on March 8th. He was at one time a director of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, as was also Sir Joseph Flavelle, who died about the same time at the age of 81.

H. G. Sorenson, of Edmonton, has been elected grand master of the Alberta Grand Lodge, L.O.O.F. Other officers are: C. E. Park, Jasper, deputy grand master; F. A. Launt, Beiseker, grand warden; A. B. Ballantyne, Calgary, grand secretary (re-elected); George W. Hemmerson, Calgary, grand treasurer (re-elected); H. McDonald, Edmonton, grand marshal; F. B. Bedford, Vegreville, grand conductor; Rev. J. N. Huston, grand chaplain; E. L. Ellerton, Medicine Hat, grand guardian, and James Cousens, Bellevue, grand herald.

## BROADCASTING ROYAL VISIT

For the past two months CBC programs, officials and technicians have been at work on broadcasting arrangements, based upon the itinerary of Their Majesties in Canada.

Arrangements have been made for CBC commentators to be on board H.M.C.S. Saguenay, which will meet H.M.S. Repulse when she enters Canadian waters off the coast of Newfoundland on May 13th about two days before the arrival at Quebec. It is expected a commentary will be broadcast when the two ships meet.

The commentator will be a member of the CBC staff, formerly in the Royal Navy. The engineer accompanying the commentator will also be a former member of the Royal Navy.

The evening before the arrival of Their Majesties at Quebec, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will transmit a programme from the vicinity of Rimouski, describing the battleship "Repulse" with Their Majesties on board, coming up the St. Lawrence River through the darkness.

There will be a special broadcast of the arrival at approximately 9.30 a.m. E.S.T. Several broadcasts will originate from Ottawa from May 17th to 20th, during Their Majesties' stay in the capital. Among these will be the unveiling of the War Memorial by the King and the laying of the cornerstone of the new Supreme Court building by the Queen.

In order to broadcast the Royal visit, the CBC will divide its special events department into two separate groups. These will "play leap-frog" with each other. When one group is in Quebec covering the arrival, the other will be in Montreal making arrangements to broadcast activities there. The Quebec group will go straight to Ottawa after the broadcast of the arrival at Quebec. When the King and Queen leave Montreal, the second group will proceed to Toronto. This will enable the groups to have at least one or two days to prepare for each broadcast. The same method will be followed right across Canada and back again.

The CBC will also have a commentator broadcast a summary of the day's activities each evening. Summaries will, in addition, be relayed each day to the British Broadcasting Corporation and throughout the Empire.

Reports from Kimberley indicate that exhibition hockey games do not draw the crowds of fans that go to see league games. For the recent Coleman-Kimberley game in that town, for instance, less than 500 fans turned out, but there was no kick on the brand of hockey displayed. The Kimberley reporter said that "Coleman have six forwards that are very fast—that is their main stock in trade—and they kept the locals on the jump all the way. . . . Both Kemp and Campbell had a pile of work to do, and both made some fine saves, and both on occasions were well beaten, only to have a shot go wide. Only three minor penalties were meted out by Referees Reddick and Mackie."

## NO BURIED TALENTS

His faith in human nature was completely justified, said the Rev. Grant Robinson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in Walton, N. Y., after he realized a profit of \$477 for the church by passing the collection plate "in reverse."

At services last October 30th, each member of the congregation was asked to take a dollar bill from the collection plate, invest it, and return it and any profits it might have made to the church treasury.

The congregation took \$127 and now has returned that sum and \$477 profit, for a total of \$604. This will pay the church coal bill, the Rev. Mr. Robinson announced.

Every dollar was accounted for in the return. So successful was the experiment that members have asked the minister to repeat it.

They invested the money in various ways. Some made and sold candy and pillow slips; others sauerkraut and cake. Some put the money into their business. A coal dealer, Edwin Howland, returned \$25. The pastor himself earned \$18 profit by investing the dollar to give a series of lectures.

Lethbridge Leafs clinched the Alberta senior hockey championship by taking Drumheller Miners in three out of four games. The Leafs will likely meet Kimberley Dynamiters tomorrow or Monday.

James Johnston, aged 80, pioneer of the Kootenays, died at Creston on Wednesday. He was employed as a dispatch carrier on the survey of the C. P. R. Crows' Nest branch in 1897 and 1898 and came to Fernie in 1904. He was one of the best known curlers in the Crows' Nest Pass, and organized and led Fernie's pipe band. The remains will be laid to rest at Creston this afternoon.

The Castle River Stampede Association held their annual meeting last week at Beaver Mines. The financial statement showed a balance on hand of \$60, with the final payment on the dance floor made. The following officers were elected: Frank H. Holmes, president; J. B. Miller, first vice-president; George Currie, second vice-president; Wilbur Lang, treasurer; W. D. McDowell, secretary-organizer. The stamped date is to be the Wednesday following the Calgary stampede week.

Canada's  
Greatest  
Cooperative

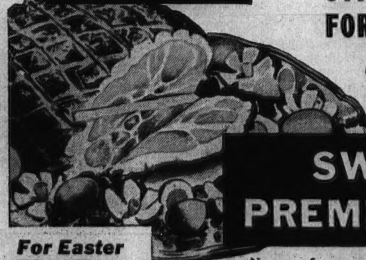
TODAY, thousands of farmers throughout Canada are associated in one great co-operative enterprise to guarantee financial security for themselves and their families.

This organization—non-political and non-partisan—is Life Insurance. For years, it has protected farm homes in every section of our Dominion.

Through Life Insurance savings, every farmer can provide funds for his retirement. He knows that Life Insurance—through good years and lean years—fulfills every guarantee 100 cents on the dollar.

**Life Insurance**  
GUARDIAN OF CANADIAN HOMES

GET INSTRUCTIONS FOR THESE FIXINGS FROM YOUR DEALER



**For Easter Plan Now to Serve Canada's Favourite Ham!**

Recent "blindfold" tests proved Swift's Premium Ham still first choice for flavour. It's so accident that each Easter thousands upon thousands of clever Canadian housewives say to their dealers: "Be sure it's a Swift's Premium!"

**STILL FIRST FOR FLAVOUR... AS PROVED BY TEST!**

**SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAM**

Now, as for years, no ham is like Swift's Premium. Because no ham has the grading, the care, the exclusive methods, that make Swift's Premium tops for flavour, for texture and spring-chicken tenderness! And it needs no parboiling. Order your Swift's Premium Ham for Easter now! Swift Canadian Co., Limited.

For housewives in a hurry: Swift's Premium Ham Quick-Serve in the RED wrapper is ready to eat!



## COWLEY HAPPENINGS

The Cowley hockey team staged a very successful dance here on Friday night.

Mrs. Earl Matthews has returned from paying a visit of a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher, at Claresholm.

On Wednesday night a community whist drive was held in the Masonic hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. J. Bundy, ladies' first; Mrs. Christie Armstrong, consolation; M. A. Murphy, gent's first; C. J. Bundy, consolation. A delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. I. Christie and Mrs. Robert Littleton were hostesses for the evening. Dick Alexander was master of ceremonies. The next drive will be held on Wednesday, March 29th.

The ladies of St. Joseph's church held a tea Thursday afternoon in the Masonic hall. Saint Patrick decorations were carried out, with kewpie dolls in the centre of each of the tea tables. Miss Jennie Lemire was the lucky winner of the big cake drawn for.

On Thursday evening last, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Horning were at home to a number of friends in the Cowley hotel. Entertainment took the form of a card party, five hundred being played. Prizes were won in the following order: Mrs. M. A. Murphy, ladies' first; Mrs. H. C. Morrison, consolation; C. J. Bundy, gent's first; Harry Gunn, consolation. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess. Chester Johnson was master of ceremonies. Besides those mentioned, among the guests were Mrs. George Porter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Snyder, Mrs. Harry Gunn, Mrs. Chester Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Horning, M. A. Murphy, Mrs. I. Christie, Mrs. Floyd Wells, Mrs. C. J. Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Littleton, Mrs. Lou Lemire, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Swart and others.

John R. Smith, of Blaimore, has been elected vice-president for Alberta of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

A new theme song is suggested to Mr. Aberhart. It starts with "Who killed the cock pheasants?" and is to be sung to the tune of "Who killed cock robin?" on this occasion.

Blaimore curiers held their annual banquet at the Greenhill Grill last night, which was as usual well attended and much enjoyed. Many uncompleted plays of the season were finished up in "on the button" style.

Home improvement loans topping the \$25,000,000 mark are shown in figures released this week by Hon. Charles A. Dunning, minister of finance. These figures cover total loans reported to February 28th, 1939. Number of loans now exceed 63,500.

## 1935 PROGRAMMES, OR 19.7 HOURS PER DAY BROADCAST BY CBC IN DECEMBER, 1938

Toronto, Mar. 13.—A total of 1935 broadcast programmes were heard over Canadian Broadcasting Corporation networks during the month of December, 1938, according to the CBC programme statistics department. These programmes, embracing all types of broadcasting, occupied 590.05 hours on the air, averaging 19.7 hours a day.

Musical programmes were the most numerous, totalling 787. There were 513 broadcast talks heard, and 109 variety programmes. Other classifications were: children's programmes, 70; drama, 57; overseas, 38; special events, 11; northern messenger, 6; and public service, 5.

Two hundred and fifty-three, or 16.2 per cent, of all CBC programmes originated in the United States. Of these, 48.8 per cent were devoted to serious music (classical, symphony, opera), 31 per cent to popular music, and 15.5 per cent to variety hours. The remaining periods were filled by dramatic programmes, talks and special events.

Seventy-two CBC programmes were sent to United States networks, with serious music predominating—thirty-two programmes, or 44.4 per cent, were of this nature, as compared with 15.3 per cent devoted to popular music. Variety programmes occupied 38.9 per cent, of the total number.

We understand that the amateur nights and amateur hours are to be continued till the lone judge has selected his new theme song.

The new St. Anthony's Catholic church at Drumheller will be dedicated by Most Rev. Francis P. Carroll, bishop of Calgary, on Sunday.

In spite of all the birth control legislation, there are just as many McDonalds and McLeods in Nova Scotia and Smiths in Toronto and Montreal as there ever was.

Trail Smoke Eaters suffered the first defeat of their European tour last night in Switzerland. They took it from the Wembley All-Stars 4-1. It was the 51st game of the tour.

Messrs. William B. Cole and James Fisher, of Bellevue, intend to erect a tourist camp on the old Sanitarium site at Frank, where they will feature a sulphur water swimming pool.

Every once in a while a mistake is made in the paper, and escapes the proofreader's eye. And it is surprising how often our attention is brought to it by a non-subscriber, which is proof that the paper is read by far more than the actual subscribers and covers your district well.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

A local lady's idea of a duet is Tom Uphill and Mrs. Pankhurst speaking at the same time on entirely different subjects.

For about the first time this season, the government snow plow was obliged to operate through this district following Sunday's snow storm. It has, however, been doing good work between Sentinel and Crows' Nest on several occasions.

Jones says he spends his income in Alberta this way: 30 per cent for shelter, 30 per cent for clothing, 40 per cent for food, 10 per cent for amusement and 40 per cent for licenses and taxes. In all, that represents 150 per cent—and, anyway, that's how the poor Alberta taxpayer feels about it.

Those who have been trying to make a living in Alberta as fire and life insurance agents should immediately make application to our government for jobs as "experts." Experts will be needed, and why import them? There really was a necessity for experts to teach the government, but there is no necessity for the government going into the insurance business.

When Trans-Canada Air Lines' passenger service is inaugurated on April 1st, the fares will be six cents a mile, comparable with those charged by United States' air lines. Round trip rates will be based on double the one-way fare, less ten per cent. Children under two years of age, when carried in arms, will travel free, and children over two and under eleven will be carried for half fare.

Mr. and Mrs. James Maltman, of Fernie, announce the marriage on February 1st of their eldest daughter, Mary (May) Anne, to Dr. J. C. Harnam. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., at the Blaimore United church. Dr. and Mrs. Harnam left by car later for the east, and will sail for Europe, where the doctor will take up post-graduate work in surgery at Edinburgh University.

The Bible Institute religious mockery at Edmonton on Sunday night was of the same old brand, unimproved in any way. With the bible as a background for the programme, various personalities were lambasted, including such personages as E. I. Gray, Duggan, etc. People at home look for religious services and programmes on the Sabbath, and not desecration. It is really time, in the interest of the public at large, that steps were taken to put an end to it.

Among the many newspaper pictures of His Holiness Pope Pius XII. seen by us during the week was one in the New York World. In it an aged lady is kissing the Pope's hand, while standing beside her is a gentleman believed to be C. J. Tompkins. C. J. admits that one of his bad habits when a youth was slipping away in the night. Well, he sure slipped far enough away this time. Asked about the picture, he remarked: "Vell, vat-I can do?"

W. W. Gillerder, of Calgary, was elected grand chancellor at the annual convention of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias at Calgary last week. Other executive officers are: Dr. C. F. Dorsey, Innisfail, grand vice-chancellor; W. C. Jull, Medicine Hat, grand prelate; A. E. Hartley, Medicine Hat, grand keeper of records and seals (re-elected); E. Townsend, Medicine Hat, grand master of the exchequer. A. F. Sherring, of Frank, is grand inner guard.

At the annual Grand Encampment of the L.O.O.F. session at Medicine Hat last week, H. Heagle, of Calgary, was elected grand patriarch; H. Lowe, of Lethbridge, grand senior warden; T. Hickmire, of Ponoka, grand high priest; C. White, of Calgary, grand junior warden; Dave Wilson, of Edmonton, grand scribe (re-elected); G. W. Henderson, of Calgary, grand treasurer (re-elected); and W. M. Dawson, P.G.P., of Edmonton, grand representative.

## THE HOME PAPER

Four little sheets, its printing smudged and blurred,  
And yet the old folks read it word for word,  
They're living at the Coast—and all they know  
Is back there in a land of wind and snow;  
That's why they left—they couldn't stand the cold,  
For blood runs thin and sluggish when you're old.

And now they sit among the blooming flowers  
In solid comfort . . . yet the summer hours  
Drag by, and there is nothing touch to do.  
No baking . . . when you only cook for two  
You buy the bread . . . and dad just never took  
To passing long, long hours with a book.

They love the little garden and the way  
The lawn stays green . . . and in the month of May  
The trees flame out like brides to meet the spring  
And all the holy bells of heaven ring  
Across the lawn, where daisies nod their heads  
And hold communion in their sunny beds.

Yet when the little old home paper comes  
They gloat about it, all the tiny crumbe  
Of news they gather up like miser's gold;  
Pore over all the paragraphs and hold  
The sheets aside and talk with eyes aglow  
Of dear old neighbors of the long ago.

For every item is a personal thing;  
They know the folks, and so the columns ring  
Small bells within their hearts, for they see  
The faces of old neighbors tenderly,  
And though they go their lonely ways apart,  
Still they are members of a small town's heart.

—Edna Jaques.

In Hollywood you get 9,000,000 times what you are worth.—Katherine Hepburn.

Several still unsold or untouched copies of Aberhart's "Case For Alberta" can be picked up in Blaimore and sent elsewhere. There is little demand for them in certain districts, particularly among farmers, where Eaton's and Simpson's catalogues furnish all the paper necessary. But, why not place them in the jails or public libraries?

The liner *Normandie*, using fuel power, consumes about 420 barrels of oil an hour, equivalent of 150 tons of coal, while the same ship has in her oiling circuit no less than 80 tons of lubricating oil.

A travelling salesman (seeing a bed bug crawling across the page as he signs the register) remarked: "Well, I've seen an awful lot of different kinds of bugs in hotels, but this is the first one that's ever crawled downstairs to see which room I registered in."

A mere male entered the Trans-Canada Air Lines office in Winnipeg and applied for the position of steward on one of the trans-continental planes. He wasn't married, he was in his twenties, weighed no more than 125 pounds, just an inch above five feet in height, healthy and seemed to have a pleasing personality. His parents were agreeable to his taking to the air, but he missed making the grade this time. He wasn't a registered nurse, and he was a mere male.

Saint Patrick's Day.

## Wine Wisdom

by  
**BRIGHT**

In wine-making, there is no substitute for age. Try BRIGHT'S CONCORD or BRIGHT'S CATAWBA. Then you'll see why so many more people now prefer Bright's wines.

## Bright's

WINES

★  
CONCORD  
AND  
CATAWBA  
★

26 oz. Bottle	\$ 65
40 oz. Bottle	90
1 Gallon Jar	2.75

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

# BEER

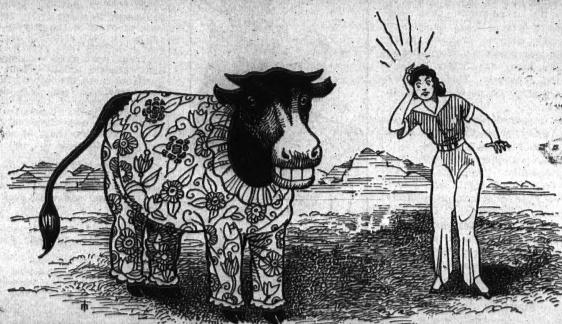
is the ideal beverage for restoring energy and vitality after a hard days work

The Malt used in Beer is made from the best Alberta Barley; and barley is known to be one of the most concentrated forms of body-building foods. Hops—with their tonic bitter tang encourages appetite, and combine with the barley malt to aid digestion.

STAY WITH  
**ALBERTA  
BEER**

"Beers that are BEST"

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.



## BEEF—in lounging pajamas!!

WHAT'S FUNNY about that? Why shouldn't fine Western beef show due appreciation for the finer things in life! Ferdinand, the famous Bull, loved flowers. Why shouldn't Western beef, equally sensitive, love flowered cottons!

Western flour, too, is at home in cotton. In gaily stamped sacks, this product of the Prairies goes East to be welcomed into millions of homes. In fact, the way cotton is sent West to dress up beef and flour that will go East, is one sure indication of the interdependence of these two parts of Canada.

Food and clothing! Both are necessities. Both are produced in Canada, and both provide jobs for the people who produce them. Over 10,000 Canadians have jobs because Dominion Textile makes cotton and rayon goods.

Western Division  
**DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY**  
358 DONALD STREET WINNIPEG



WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Gold bullion valued at \$1,000,000 (\$4,891,874) was unloaded at Tibury docks, London, from the Soviet steamship *Minorych* recently.

Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, declared that "dictatorship regimes are coming to the breaking point."

It was announced that more than 130,000 Austrian Jews have applied for visas to the United States since Austria was annexed by Germany.

Prince Arthur of Connaught left £109,118 (\$513,000), probate of his will disclosed. Prince Arthur, son of the Duke of Connaught, died September 12.

One of the biggest British military hospitals outside Great Britain is being speeded at Singapore. It comprises a main block and three wings and is three stories high.

A record number of almost 7,000 buyers from 77 nations attended the British Industries Fair in London. The figure represented an increase of more than 700 over last year.

Henry Mackenzie-Kennedy, chief secretary of Tanganyika territory, has been appointed governor of Nyasaland, succeeding the late Sir Harold Kittner.

The United States secret service said it had smashed a \$1,000,000 counterfeiting ring, the biggest in the country, with the arrest of six men and two women.

Canadian National Railways employees last year numbered 74,953 with an annual payroll of \$115,526,108, Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, told a questioner in the House of Commons.

A total of 31,894 new recruits have joined the Royal Air Force since last June, the air ministry announced. Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood in June set 31,000 as the number of recruits desired by the end of March, 1939.

## China Holding Her Own

Says Japan Would Gladly Withdraw Armies If Possible

Japan is already beaten in the war in China and would gladly withdraw her armies if she could save her face, John Fomeroy, who, during the world war, received \$125,000 from the British government for the rights of an anti-Japanese explosive bullet which he invented, said on his return from China.

Fomeroy said that for the last six months he had been attached to the staff of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

"I cannot disclose the nature of my mission, but I was able to see the fighting at close quarters, and to study the man-power and the methods of both nations," he said.

"China's chances improve every day the war continues. The Chinese, man for man, are better soldiers than the Japanese. Their guerrillas are harassing the enemy almost to destruction."

"No Japanese soldier is to be found to-day more than five miles from a railway track."

"China's armaments are now running splendidly. They are turning out nearly 1,000 light and heavy machine guns a month, in addition to trench, mortar and anti-aircraft weapons. I visited one arms factory which was producing 50,000 rounds of ammunition for small arms each day. The quantity can be increased under extreme pressure."

## Made In Japan

Japanese Toys Now Shipped Abroad Without This Inscription

Toys made in Japan are now being shipped abroad without the tell-tale inscription "Made in Japan." Instead they are just stamped "Foreign."

The Japanese manufacturers hope that this dodge will enable them to avoid the effects of the world-wide boycott of Japanese toys which has developed as a result of Japan's aggression in China.

## Money Soon Went

On the steamship "Niagara" on its way from Canada to Australia, her fare paid by a charitable organization, was a waitress who won \$5,000 in an Australian sweep two years ago. It looked like a lot of money to her. She quit work, joined a sister in Montreal, learned what a little way \$5,000 will take two people, and for the past year has been living on relief.

## Fighting Opium Evil

The Chinese government has unanimously decided that, despite the present war, every effort must be made to exterminate the opium evil throughout China. The spokesman of the executive Yuan revealed the cabinet approved a program for the complete suppression of opium in Szechuen province during 1939.

## To Safeguard Mountain Skiers

Precautions Are Taken To Guard Against Mass Hazards

Skiers in increasing numbers are now finding their way to the Canadian Rockies looking for new fields to conquer. By getting in touch with those who are familiar with the local terrain and qualified to organize ski expeditions with due regard to existing conditions, visitors may avoid unnecessary hazards and assure themselves of the fullest enjoyment of the unexcelled opportunities for skiing available in the Rocky Mountain parks.

At all ski centres in the parks first aid and rescue equipment is provided, and in the interest of safety, skiing parties are not permitted to venture from designated areas without the services of a licensed guide. Two classes of guides are available; the ski-mountaineer guide who has the highest ranking and can take parties anywhere in the mountains, and the ski guide, who is permitted to operate only in specified regions.

In order to help safeguard skiers against the hazards of snow slides and avalanches, park officers in Banff, Jasper and Mount Revelstoke National Parks are co-operating with the Rocky Mountain Ski Zone Committee of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association. In the course of their regular patrols, park wardens are assisting field observers in gathering avalanche and weather data. This has been done with the recently formed Snowcraft Committee to issue warnings and reports on snow conditions. As the fund of information regarding Rocky Mountain weather and snow conditions increases, it will be possible for the committee to forecast the behaviour of specified avalanche slopes with reasonable accuracy.

Another phase of this important work is the issuing of warning cards which list many practical "don'ts" for skiers, and specifically warn visitors against skiing alone in the mountains unless on a regularly and frequently travelled trail. Skiers are also urged to register out and in with the nearest warden or at the office of the park superintendent when undertaking a trip not on the main ski routes.

## DISTINCTLY UNIQUE APRONS

By Anne Adams

Realizing the seriousness of the situation, work was immediately undertaken with a view to determining the presence or absence of the virus in question. Bains from a number of horses which had died from the disease were secured and by laboratory methods prepared and inoculated into experimental animals. After several such attempts, it was found that the virus of encephalomyelitis was present and a definite diagnosis of the disease in Saskatchewan was made for the first time. The outbreak of 1938 commenced late in July and did not reach its peak until towards the end of August. It was gradually subsiding until the onset of cold weather, after which few cases developed. In 1936 only isolated cases of the disease appeared, but in 1937 and 1938 very extensive outbreaks were experienced. The 1937 epidemic again commenced in South-Eastern Saskatchewan, spreading generally. In 1938 encephalomyelitis appeared almost spontaneously over Saskatchewan and at a much earlier date than had the previous outbreaks, the first case being recognized towards the end of June. The fact that the epidemic appeared suddenly and throughout the Province at the same time strongly suggested that there is now a common virus for the virus and until such is destroyed or the cycle of the virus broken, we might expect to have to appear quite regularly unless steps are taken to protect susceptible animals.

The symptoms presented by animals suffering from encephalomyelitis are not at all constant, in fact the disease might be classified as of two types, depending upon the signs exhibited.

1. Nervous Type: In the nervous type the animal appears highly excitable at the onset of the disease, is afraid of objects to which it was hitherto accustomed and even afraid of attendants it had known for years. The horse may stand quietly for a few minutes pressing its head against the manger or any solid object when suddenly it becomes excited, jumps into the manger or actually attempts to climb the wall.

2. The other type of encephalomyelitis is characterized by a more insidious onset. These symptoms become less pronounced and in the majority of cases are very slowly progressive. The animal appears very comfortable and is able to continue its work. Very often the throat muscles are the first to be paralyzed and the animal is unable to swallow. The muscles of the hind limbs may also become paralyzed and the animal will go down and be unable to rise.

When handling horses suffering from the nervous type of encephalomyelitis, great care should be exercised, as many people have been injured by such animals when they become unmanageable. Do not trust the quietest of horses for a moment. The acute stages of encephalomyelitis, as at that time they are quite irritable and liable to do serious damage.

The other type of encephalomyelitis is characterized by a more insidious onset. These symptoms noticed is dullness, the animal standing still for long periods of time, apparently quite uninterested in its surroundings. If in the stable, there is a tendency to creep up in the stall and pull tightly on the halter. When prompted to move,

## Horse Disease

Sleeping Sickness In Horses Requires Prompt Attention For Safety

The Agriculture Department of the Saskatchewan Government, under the direction of the Minister, G. T. Gagnier, has issued an exhaustive study of sleeping sickness among horses, and the additional fact that humans are susceptible to the equine virus, makes it imperative that the general public be acquainted thoroughly with the results of this study, and the symptoms and prompt treatment of this devastating disease.

## History

Encephalomyelitis or sleeping sickness of horses was at one time described as forage poisoning or cerebro-spinal meningitis and thought to be due to animals eating spoiled feed or drinking contaminated water. This view was held until 1930 when Dr. Karl F. Meyer of California proved that the disease was due to a germ which gains entrance to the animal body and lodges in the brain. The germ in question known as the encephalomyelitis virus is so small that it cannot be seen even with the aid of our most powerful microscopes, but is capable of passing through very fine porcelain filters.

We now recognize two types of encephalomyelitis virus (germs) on the American continent, one known as the Western and the other as the Eastern strain. Although the symptoms of Eastern and Western encephalomyelitis are identical, the germs are so different that only a vaccine prepared from the Western virus will protect animals against the Western disease, the same being true of the Eastern strain. Owing to this fact it is necessary that the type of virus determined before making use of vaccines and serums.

This has been done with the Saskatchewan disease and it has been found to be due to the Western type of virus. Encephalomyelitis was very prevalent in California in 1930, soon spreading to the adjoining States. In a few years could be recognized in most of the Western States of the Union. It should be understood that the disease is not a new one. In fact as early as 1847 it was probably responsible for the great losses of horses in Eastern and Western United States which was, at that time, considered as forage poisoning.

In 1935 a disease of horses appeared in the Northern States of the Union, spread into Southern Manitoba and from there to the South-Eastern part of Saskatchewan. The symptoms presented by diseased animals strongly resembled those of encephalomyelitis in fact, the disease was immediately considered as such although the presence of the virus had not yet been demonstrated.

Realizing the seriousness of the situation, work was immediately undertaken with a view to determining the presence or absence of the virus in question. Bains from a number of horses which had died from the disease were secured and by laboratory methods prepared and inoculated into experimental animals. After several such attempts, it was found that the virus of encephalomyelitis was present and a definite diagnosis of the disease in Saskatchewan was made for the first time. The outbreak of 1938 commenced late in July and did not reach its peak until towards the end of August. It was gradually subsiding until the onset of cold weather, after which few cases developed. In 1936 only isolated cases of the disease appeared, but in 1937 and 1938 very extensive outbreaks were experienced. The 1937 epidemic again commenced in South-Eastern Saskatchewan, spreading generally. In 1938 encephalomyelitis appeared almost spontaneously over Saskatchewan and at a much earlier date than had the previous outbreaks, the first case being recognized towards the end of June. The fact that the epidemic appeared suddenly and throughout the Province at the same time strongly suggested that there is now a common virus for the virus and until such is destroyed or the cycle of the virus broken, we might expect to have to appear quite regularly unless steps are taken to protect susceptible animals.

The symptoms presented by animals suffering from encephalomyelitis are not at all constant, in fact the disease might be classified as of two types, depending upon the signs exhibited.

1. Nervous Type: In the nervous type the animal appears highly excitable at the onset of the disease, is afraid of objects to which it was hitherto accustomed and even afraid of attendants it had known for years. The horse may stand quietly for a few minutes pressing its head against the manger or any solid object when suddenly it becomes excited, jumps into the manger or actually attempts to climb the wall.

2. The other type of encephalomyelitis is characterized by a more insidious onset. These symptoms become less pronounced and in the majority of cases are very slowly progressive. The animal appears very comfortable and is able to continue its work. Very often the throat muscles are the first to be paralyzed and the animal is unable to swallow. The muscles of the hind limbs may also become paralyzed and the animal will go down and be unable to rise.

When handling horses suffering from the nervous type of encephalomyelitis, great care should be exercised, as many people have been injured by such animals when they become unmanageable. Do not trust the quietest of horses for a moment. The acute stages of encephalomyelitis, as at that time they are quite irritable and liable to do serious damage.

The other type of encephalomyelitis is characterized by a more insidious onset. These symptoms noticed is dullness, the animal standing still for long periods of time, apparently quite uninterested in its surroundings. If in the stable, there is a tendency to creep up in the stall and pull tightly on the halter. When prompted to move,

actions of diseased horses are slow and deliberate and, as the disease progresses, the gait becomes uncertain. When standing, the feet are spread apart as if to prop the body up. In the advanced stages affected animals will lean against the stall, sometimes in the so-called dumb type, paralyzed in early and, unless the disease is checked, death usually results.

## Transmission

How the disease is transferred from one animal to another is not clearly understood, although it is thought to be carried by means of biting insects which may convey the germ from the blood of a diseased horse and impart it in the same way to the blood stream of healthy animals. This theory is strengthened by the fact that encephalomyelitis is strictly a seasonal disease, appearing late in June when the weather is warm and the insects are most numerous, gradually subsiding with cooler weather and suddenly disappearing after a severe frost.

## Treatment

The treatment of developed cases of encephalomyelitis is not very satisfactory unless initiated during the early stages. Whenever possible anti-toxin or diphtheria serum should be given in large quantities, not more than 250 cc. Medicinal treatment is of little avail, in fact, drugs are almost useless. The most unless one is absolutely not paralyzed. When the throat is paralyzed, medicine given by the mouth usually goes to the lungs and causes pneumonia, the most common disease from which few animals recover.

The patient should be made as comfortable as possible and, if lying down, the time, should be turned regularly. The stall should be bedded deeply to prevent sores and to keep the animal's feet at all times. Ice packs or cold water applied to the head have been found beneficial. Vaccines should not be practised, as very often such treatments recover the animal and reward the owner, but do not protect the horse as a means of prevention, farmers are applied to and to the horse's health. This vaccine, if done as it is of no value, is highly irritating and actually cruel. Many salaried veterinarians do not have this vaccine, as there is no sure drug cure for encephalomyelitis, the only reliable agent we have, being anti-encephalomyelitis serum.

During the first two outbreaks of encephalomyelitis in Saskatchewan, the disease was dependent on the brain vaccine for the prevention of the disease, neither of which was available. It is now known that, however, a new vaccine has been developed which is prepared by growing the virus in a special medium, developing chick embryos. A great deal of experimental work has been done and it is now known that a vaccine can be produced and used. The vaccine is a liquid which, when injected into the animal, reveals the fact that the product has been highly satisfactory in preventing the disease. The vaccine is not a cure, but it does protect the animal mentally it has been shown that it will protect susceptible animals from the virus of encephalomyelitis. The vaccine is a liquid which, when injected into the animal, reveals the fact that the product has been highly satisfactory in preventing the disease. The vaccine is not a cure, but it does protect the animal mentally it has been shown that it will protect susceptible animals from the virus of encephalomyelitis.

Transmission To Man Although the concept of encephalomyelitis presents a problem which requires all attention, it should also be realized that this disease is a public health point of view the disease is of great importance. During 1938 it was definitely proved that man may become infected with the virus of encephalomyelitis, and that the disease is a very serious illness. The mortality is usually quite high and those surviving are very often incapacitated either physically or mentally. Since we now know that humans are very susceptible to the disease, every effort should be made to eradicate the disease from our stables and farms. The vaccine is a liquid which, when injected into the animal, reveals the fact that the product has been highly satisfactory in preventing the disease. The vaccine is not a cure, but it does protect the animal mentally it has been shown that it will protect susceptible animals from the virus of encephalomyelitis.

Persons attending developed cases of encephalomyelitis should exercise great care, as it has been shown that the virus is very often contained in the nasal discharge and this seems a possible source of the human infection. There is no need to become alarmed when handling infected horses, as it would appear that humans are not highly susceptible. Although the possibility of infection should always be borne in mind, animals having died from this disease should be immediately buried or burned, as flies may transmit the virus from dead animals to healthy horses.

## Summary

1. The vaccine of encephalomyelitis is given in two doses of 10 cc. each, ten days apart. Experiments conducted at the Veterinary Laboratory at the University of Saskatchewan have shown that a vaccine cannot be relied upon and its use is strongly advised against. The vaccine is a liquid which, when injected into the animal, reveals the fact that the product has been highly satisfactory in preventing the disease. The vaccine is not a cure, but it does protect the animal mentally it has been shown that it will protect susceptible animals from the virus of encephalomyelitis.

2. Mares in foal may be vaccinated in the same way as for stallions. Colts should be vaccinated when about two to three weeks old. The vaccine is a liquid which, when injected into the animal, reveals the fact that the product has been highly satisfactory in preventing the disease. The vaccine is not a cure, but it does protect the animal mentally it has been shown that it will protect susceptible animals from the virus of encephalomyelitis.

3. Vaccination may be practiced most advantageously from the beginning of the season to the end of the season. Horses can be put to work during the vaccination period. The vaccine is a liquid which, when injected into the animal, reveals the fact that the product has been highly satisfactory in preventing the disease. The vaccine is not a cure, but it does protect the animal mentally it has been shown that it will protect susceptible animals from the virus of encephalomyelitis.

4. The serum of a qualified veterinary surgeon cannot be procured it is much safer to do the

work yourself rather than to employ unqualified individuals who may use the wrong type of vaccine and may carry disease from one farm to another.

10. The cost of the vaccine is 75¢ per dose, but the use of a complete double treatment of two 10 cc. doses.

## Method Of Vaccination

1. A 10 cc. hypodermic syringe should be used, and may be had complete with needles for not more than \$1.95. The instrument and needles must be boiled for thirty minutes.

2. The skin on the site prepared is held out with the left hand, the needle introduced beneath the skin and the vaccine injected.

3. When the needle is removed, the site is again touched with clean gauze, and the animal is rubbed with rubbing alcohol.

4. After the needle has been used, it is placed in a small container, an egg cup, containing rubbing alcohol before it is used on another animal. The needle should be blown out of the needle before using and this is best done by pulling the plunger of the syringe half way up.

5. At all times, handle the needle with the base so as not to contaminate the needle by introducing it beneath the skin.

6. At high temperature chick vaccine should only be used when the animal is ready for use it should be kept at ice box temperature— from 35-40 degrees F.

7. Serum is for the treatment of developed cases of encephalomyelitis. It should be used as a preventative when vaccine is obtainable. The vaccine is a liquid which, when injected into the animal, reveals the fact that the product has been highly satisfactory in preventing the disease. The vaccine is not a cure, but it does protect the animal mentally it has been shown that it will protect susceptible animals from the virus of encephalomyelitis.

8. "CHICK" Vaccine made by Lederle or Cutter or University of Saskatchewan is a vaccine which may be used for other purposes, but only "CHICK" Vaccine will protect horses from Encephalomyelitis.

## Gardening

## Vines

There is a naive notion that clinging vines will harm masonry. In England where houses and churches are so much so covered for centuries with such an opinion is ridiculous. A stone or brick or stucco walls, they do no damage and their foliage keeps them cool and in summer because the wall is always in the shade.

## Sweet Peas

Sweet Peas must be planted early. This plant has its extensive root growth and upper stem structure when the weather is cool. If it does the roots will grow down into the soil then when the days turn hot, the plant will wither and cease furnishing its daily quota of color and fragrance.

Planting directions are simple but important. Successful gardeners advise a trench, dug at least a foot deep, filled within two inches of the top with manure or two deep layers of straw to root growth. When the upper plant starts to develop it will be necessary to supply some support in the form of brush, strings or chicken wire.

Vegetables The smaller the amount of space available for the garden, the more intensive should be the production. For very small vegetables like lettuce, radishes, and carrots, the soil will be sufficient. Beets, beans, carrots, peas and spinach need at least a foot between the rows, corn, corn and stalked tomatoes must have a couple of feet, thirty inches between the rows. The latter type if something quick maturing such as lettuce, and spinach are planted in between. The bigger things will not need the full room at first and by the time they do, the early crops will be out of the way.

Tender vegetables are those which grow quickly, therefore experts favor them along with chemical fertilizer, cultivation and, if possible, water.

## One Worry Ended

## Scientists Can Now Compute Weight Of Whale Without Scales

A Smithsonian Institution scientist has worked out a formula by means of which the weight of a whale can be computed mathematically without the use of scales. This is good news indeed. For years we've wondered what we would do if we happened to catch a whale which did have our scales along, and it is a great relief to know that, there is at least one problem that we don't need to worry about any more.

## Where Traffic Is Heavy

## Over 1,836 square miles served by London Transport Board there pass in one year as many people as exist in the whole world. The buses, trams, trolley-buses and trains of London carry 4,129,440,000 persons.

## The Great Pyramid of Gizeh, Egypt, is the only one of the "Seven Wonders of the Ancient World" still standing.

## Golden Rule, 17, film star, is enjoying the first vacation he has taken since he started work 15 years ago at the age of two.

## Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST by DR. J. W. S. MCULLOUGH

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON MARCH 19

## PETER EXHORTS TO CHRISTIAN LIVING

Golden text: Like as he who called us is holy, be ye yourselves also holy in his manner of living. I Peter 1:15.

Devotional reading: I Peter 1:1-9.

## Explanations and Comments

The Christian Ideal, I Peter 3:12. Peter bids all be likened, or of one mind, as the Authorized Version translates. "This oneness of mind does not mean a sameness of similarity, but unity in variety. The oneness of a brick, nor a pile of bricks, but of the bricks in which so many different materials and contrivances combine to shelter the human family. We shall never be of one mind in the sense of all holding the same opinion; but we may be of one mind when, beneath diversities of opinion, expression, and view, we are animated by a common devotion to Christ" (F. B. Meyer).

Peter counsels his readers to be compassionate (sympathetic), loving one another as brothers, tender-hearted, humble-minded, not paying back evil for evil, revelling for reviling, but on the contrary, blessing. Having love for others means being thoughtful for others' welfare. It consists not in feeling, but in doing, not in words but in deeds.

For this is your vocation, to bless and to be blessed (Moffatt translation). "For" here Peter quotes Psalm 34, 13-16 where blessing is promised to the man that trusts in God. The whole Psalm promises salvation in persecution, and describes the situation in which Peter's faith sees his readers placed. "In danger, but with the angel of the Lord accompanying, reviling about them, and all things working out a blessing for them if they trust in him" (Moffatt).

"It would be a marvel to find in any community a more complete fulfilment of these injunctions. It were a fair vision, worth going far to seek, and it is less than that which the Christian ideal, as it is also that which our Lord died to secure, and which we must become, if, without waiting for others, each one would adopt the injunctions of the Christian ideal, and the regulation of daily life" (F. B. Meyer).

## Just Another Opinion

## Writer Has Idea About Dog Loves That Is Different

My friend William Byrner tells me that his old-time friend, O. Henry, used to say that "a man who is very fond of dogs is a man who is very fond of his wife." Arthur Davidson Fickler, Esquire. This, in opposition to the old adage that "a man cannot be a bad man if he likes dogs." You might just as well say that a man cannot be a bad man if he likes to roast turkey. Many bad men and many good men like roast turkey.

I would go one step further than O. Henry—though I shall probably be lynched for saying it. I take it as my opinion that, by and large, "Show me a man who is a real and devoted dog fancier, and I will show you a man who has been desperately hurt by life that he loves to dominate his inferiors and is afraid to meet his equals face to face."

Not kindness, not compassion, not comprehension actuates most dog lovers. They are motivated by a desire for power. They are flattered and fed by the devotion of the dog. Because their wives and children and their friends know them to be fakery and dullards, they turn pathetically to the dog as the only friend that they will ever have in this world.

Because of this desperate human need the great dog myth has grown up. To-day it is almost dangerous to speak unkindly of dogs as to speak unkindly of mothers on Mother's Day.

When caught fighting with a year old permit the angler protested: "Hang it all, I'm only trying to catch the fish I missed last year."

Golden Rule, 17, film star, is enjoying the first vacation he has taken since he started work 15 years ago at the age of two.



**CATCHING COLD?**  
**CAUGHT A COLD?**

**VICKS VAPORUB**  
helps prevent many colds

**VICKS VAPORUB**  
helps ease a cold quicker

**FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS**  
Full details of the Plan in each Vicks Package



by Ruth Comfort Mitchell.

## CHAPTER IV.—Continued

Sarah Lynn obeyed, grateful for the long, cool, stinging drink which seemed for an instant to freshen the ailed air.

Sarah Lynn watched Duncan with apprehension. If he gave over his usual caution he would insist on staying late, and she was so tired and so bored. She tried to march her mind away from the immediate scene and think of her travelling Cousin Sally Ann, of the tall young Norseman who had stood framed in Aunt Helena's doorway. Why—if he was what he looked to be—did he run about with Jim Allison? But Jim was a brilliant flier who had met him abroad; Gunnar Thorwald could not know that Ardine and the Stewed Prune went with him. She hoped he wouldn't come here tonight. She didn't want them making game of him, and if Mary Webster was right and they were planning to make him the object of one of his high-keyed, hectic, ribald jokes—he would warn him.

Mary Webster took Sarah Lynn back to her table. "I'll soon be the last round-up for old Noddy. Shant we drive you home?"

"Oh, thanks, I'd love it, but Duncan—mother'd be annoyed if—" she was interrupted by a ringing yawn. "Oh, excuse me, please!"

"Poor lamb; dead for sleep, aren't you?" She sat down. "Perhaps another ginger ale would wake me up," she said dully.

"It will, darling! I'll get it," Ardine had followed them.

Ned Webster, a large and very solid citizen, came up wearily, mopping a heated brow. "Gosh, Mary! He says he isn't leaving till sun-up!"

"The customer is always right," his helpmate reminded him.

"Say, I'd rather lose the account," he moaned.

Ardine came back with the cool bottle and the tall amber glass. "Here, baby! This will brush out the cobwebs." Then she looked at her sharply. "Listen, darling—did you have a couple of drinks before you got here?"

Sarah Lynn said: "No!" explosively.

"You know she never touches—" Mary Webster began indignantly.

"Of course; that's why I'm wondering. I've never seen her this way. I thought maybe Duncan had a flask, and that while they were driving around—Oh, well—never mind." She looked at Ned Webster. "The rising rector pretty low?"

His wife nodded.

"Well, look," the hostess said quickly, "why don't you take him home and we'll deliver the customer at your door in the rosy dawn?"

Mr. Webster made sounds of faint pleasure.

"More people are coming, and he has so large a displacement, I'd rather have him do the sleeping in his own bed. If you can spare him."

"All right, soldier; the parson has come," his wife prodded him. "Thanks a million, Ardine."

Sarah Lynn, watching their exit, yawned widely again. "I can't imagine what makes me so sleepy," she apologized, drinking thirstily.

The other regarded her absently. "Well, if you really haven't had anything—Sarah Lynn was shaking her head violently—"It must be just this

## WOMAN AGED WITH SCIATICA

The flier interrupted again. "At once, please, we go."

## CHAPTER V.

Jim Allison and a couple of his friends had arrived at the flier. "Evening, Percy!" Allison greeted the man who slept forward. "Lieutenant Thorwald's delayed, so I'll warm up for him."

"Oke, Cap'n Allison."

"Gas her, will you? Get the weather report. He'll want to hop immediately."

"I betcher! Told me he was off at—" "I told you he was delayed. Snap into it, will you?" Allison said sharply.

"Oke, sir," He started away. "May have to sleep out in Mexico; there's a big roll of bedding to stow away."

"I'll tend to it, sir."

"You do what I told you. I'll take care of the bedding. You let it alone; understand?"

The man hurried off. "Walk wide of him this night," he told a youth in overalls, out of the corner of his mouth. "He'll bite the head off you."

"Yeah? Had a couple drinks again? He better cut that out."

They were standing together when Reddley and Lieutenant Thorwald drove up, and he older man saluted clumsily.

"She's purrin' like a pussy cat, but Cap'n Allison, she went home sick, poor feller. He couldn't hold his head up. He says you must hop to him and he'll telegraph to Los Angeles."

"Very good," the Norseman nodded. He turned to the medical student with a stiff bow. "I am obliged. You may go."

"All right," Reddley said, relieved. "I sure hope there won't be any more jinx!"

The aviator did not answer. He was stepping swiftly about his ship, ice-blue eyes keen for the faintest flaw in his shining perfection.

Reddley ran back to his car, jumped in, backed and turned and slid into high and was off at top speed. Half a mile down the road a parked car snapped on its lights and honked noisily, and he jammed on his brakes and came to a slithering stop.

"Oke?" Jim Allison asked hoarsely.

"Well—Lord, I guess so!" Reddley said, looking into the car on his face. "Boy! What a night!"

"And what a day is coming!" someone in the flier's car contributed. "Say, Jim, those doors don't fly open—anything, do they?"

"No," Allison said shortly.

"Well—better beat it back to the Prune and rehearse our parts with Ardine."

Sarah Lynn said to herself: "I can't possibly sleep with the music beating and pounding, but I don't want to wake up, because I can pretend I'm flying."

Her head ached sidelong and her mouth was dry. But the air in her nostrils now was sharp and sweet and cold, and she was shivering.

"I'm pretending so hard that I'm actually cold," she muttered. "I won't open my eyes, because Duncan will think I'm asleep, and let me alone."

She dozed again. Then "I wonder if I could open my eyes . . . they're so heavy. I never heard such noisy music, and there isn't any tune; just throbbing and pounding and roaring."

"I think I'll open my eyes for a minute, now, but I'll keep right on making believe I'm not here." Then she was saying in a scared whisper: "I can pretend with my eyes wide open! Sitting right here in the Stewed Prune with the horrible music roaring at me, I can pretend I'm in a place, up among the stars, flying away in the night!"

Her teeth were chattering; her heart was in her throat; her head blazed with pain. "But why am I pretending to be all wrapped up in blankets? Mercy, if I can make-believe like this I needn't ever be afraid of anything again—not Ardine, nor Mother, nor Duncan, nor Detroit! Nothing will matter!" Her nostrils dilated and she pulled deep drafts of cold air into her lungs. Her head cleared. She sat bolt upright.

A rush of air, chill, stinging, sweet. A great round moon of dazzling platinum. Stars; stars; stars. The steady pounding throb of a motor.

A small, compact space enclosing her, and—directly before her, and—directly before her—square shoulders in creamy leather, a head in a sternly classical helmet.

Sarah Lynn heard her own voice in a strained whisper—"Am I even pretending—him?"

(To Be Continued)

A hundred years ago, archaeologists were bringing some of the ruins of Carthage to light.

Despite its name, the house centipede has only 30 legs—not 100.

## Alberta Oil Fields

**British Admiralty Is Watching Development With View To Future**

The admiralty is watching the development of the Alberta oil fields, Lieut.-Col. J. J. Llewellyn, first civil lord of the admiralty, told the House of Commons in London.

Replying to a question by Sir Percy Hurd, Conservative, Colonel Llewellyn said: "The admiralty is very interested in the development of these empire oil fields and should oil fuel to the admiralty's specifications be produced and made accessible to a tanker transport, they would certainly be willing to enter into negotiations with a view to purchasing supplies."

Answering another question by Sir Percy, Colonel Llewellyn said the specifications at present "do not comply with our requirements."

Sir Henry Page-Croft, Conservative, asked the minister if the oil proved to be of the right standard and quality to "make urgent inquiries before this oilfield should fall into the hands of anyone connected with a country which may be a potential enemy."

Development of the Canadian oilfield is primarily a matter for the Canadian government," Col. Llewellyn responded.

**History Of Cheddar Goes Far Back Into Forgotten Past**

To most Canadians, "Cheddar" is synonymous with "cheese," and their language the word is very likely to end with their enjoyment of a golden-orange rarebit. But the resort village in Somersetshire, England, that gave the name to this delicious cheese is, in itself, newsworthy.

Situated on the Great Western Railway about 29 miles from Bristol (When the Venetian John Cabot and his son, Sebastian, sailed forth in 1497 in the Godspeed ship Matthew to discover the mainland of North America), Cheddar traces its history back into the forgotten past. According to C. M. Turner, general traffic manager of the Associated British and Irish Railways, its name is derived from the old Gaelic "Ced," meaning "prominent brow, or height," and "dwr," meaning "water." Located on the River Ched, this ancient town has been said to be the living embodiment of the letter "C"; cheese, of course, and cliffs; caves, and caverns; and the Chasms; the Gothic church, and the 200-year-old market cross; cabbages, and cider—and even a cyclops.

The limestone hills to the east of Cheddar are pierced by the famous gorge, with cliffs rising sheer 450 feet above its dry river bed. Dry, for the streams that flow in this limestone region are subterranean, honeycombing the hills with fantastic stalactite caves. Clothed for the most part in a growth of ivy, mountain ash, and yew, the Cheddar cliffs present the lushest scene of this kind in the British Isles.

Visitors to Cheddar enjoy its narrow little streets and crooked lanes, and the superb Gothic tower of St. Andrew's, in this village made famous by Joseph Harding, Harding was the farmer whose cheese-making formula has become the model of manufacturers the world over; a model so perfect that Dickens, Dr. Johnson, Thackeray, Goldsmith, and Shakespeare, among countless others of lesser fame, have extolled the merits of "Cheddar" in song and story.

**Selected Recipes**

**GRAPE-NUTS ICE CREAM.**  
3 cups milk.  
1 package Vanilla Jell-O Ice Cream Powder.  
1 cup heavy cream.  
1 cup Grape-Nuts.

Add very gradually to Jell-O Ice Cream Powder, stirring until dissolved; then add cream. Freeze in freezer until thick, but not hard; add Grape-Nuts and continue freezing. Makes 1½ quarts ice cream.

**CARAMEL-WALNUT PUDDING.**  
2 tablespoons butter.  
1 cup brown sugar.  
¼ cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup.  
¼ cup Benson's or Canada Corn Starch.

1 teaspoon salt.  
½ cup cold milk.  
½ cup scalded milk.  
1 Egg.  
½ teaspoon vanilla.

Melt butter; add brown sugar and caramelize until brown. Add Crown Brand Corn Syrup slowly and let cook until thick. Stir in milk in consistency but do not burn. Mix together Corn Starch, salt and cold milk; add to hot milk in double boiler, stirring constantly until thick. Add caramel; cook fifteen minutes stirring constantly.

Add well-beaten egg; cook three minutes longer. Remove from heat; add flavoring; beat until thick. Pour into mold and serve with chopped walnuts and cream. (Six servings).

**Food Controller**

**London Official Makes His Residence in Belgium**

Several miles wanted to know yesterday why Major-General Sir Reginald Ford, Chief Divisional Food Control Officer for London and the Home Counties, lives in Brussels.

When a News Chronicle reporter "phoned Sir Reginald Ford last night, he said:

"There is no reason why I shouldn't live here in Belgium. I like the country very much. If London wants me, I can reach Whitehall by plane in just under 2½ hours."

"In peace time my job is not important and I have little to do. If war breaks out that's a different matter. Of course I should come home at once."

"I am in touch with my office three or four times a week and reports from my department are sent on to me at once."

Sir Reginald Ford is 70. He retired from the Army in 1920.—London News Chronicle.

**A Hot Story**

**Tells How Fire in Australia Baked Apples On Trees**

As the freakish result of a small but fierce bush fire at Dromana, near Port Phillip Bay, Melbourne, a crop of perfectly baked apples was produced. Flames swept across the tops of the trees just under an orchard, while the grass at the foot of the trees was ablaze, states the Australian News. Neither the trees nor the fruit was burned, but the combination of fierce heat above and below baked the apples.

**Are Well Represented**

The MacDonald and McDonald clans have the largest representation in the federal parliament. With seven members named "Mac" or "Mc". The MacLeans and McLeans are next with four, and the Mackenzies-McKenzies third, with three. . . John R. MacNeil (Conn., Toronto-Downsview), is parliament's authority on Scottish clans and highland history.

It is said that the first men to use bows and arrows were of the Auroignian race, of at least 25,000 years ago.

It is said that carac make motorists lazy. They certainly make pedestrians active enough. 2298

## ASPIRIN

**TO RELIEVE PAIN AND DISCOMFORT OF A COLD**

**Follow Simple Method Below Takes only a Few Minutes When "Aspirin" Is Used**

1. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever take 2 "Aspirin" Tablets—drink a glass of water.

2. If throat is raw from cold, crush and dissolve 2 "Aspirin" Tablets in ½ glass of water . . . gargle.

**Eases Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds Almost Instantly**

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with "Aspirin" because it acts so fast and relieves all sorts of cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered.

**Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"**

**To See In The Dark**

**New Invention That May Prove A Boon To Motorists**

An apparatus which, utilizing an invisible ray known as "black light," will enable motorists to see in the dark has been produced by a Liverpool radio engineer and an Oxford University research chemist, after experiments which have gone on for 12 months. The ray is possessed by no other country in Europe, and will make vehicles, roads, signposts, etc., brilliantly luminous without being seen from the air. Thus the necessity of traffic storing down to a crawl and the danger of collisions in a black-out will be reduced.

The invention consists of an apparatus which, weighing only 10 pounds and taking its power from the ordinary motor car battery, throws out an invisible ray of light. The rear of vehicles, kerbs, signposts and grass verges would be treated with this special liquid.

available at a low cost, and immediately the ray came in contact with them they would become brilliantly luminous. The glow produced would not carry more than 500 feet.

The cost of producing the apparatus for projecting the ray is at the moment about £16, but the cost could be considerably reduced by mass production. The invention, it is claimed, will revolutionize motor transport.—Industrial Britain.

**Australia Is Grateful**

**Duke Of Kent Urges Economy In Food and Fuel**

The Duke of Kent has requested that expenditure which might arise from the appointment of a member of the Royal Family to the post of Governor-General of Australia be cut to a minimum.

Hearing of a plan to spend several hundred thousand dollars on improvements to the Governor-General's residence in Canberra, and the establishment of additional homes in Melbourne and Sydney, the Duke suggested that heavy expenditure on buildings which would not be used much after his departure, was not desirable.

Accepting his suggestion gratefully the Australian government cancelled plans for the Melbourne residence, and the addition of a ballroom to the Canberra home. A nursery for the two children of the Duke will be added to the latter, however.

"Dad, is there really honour amongst thieves?"

"I don't think so—they are just men like the rest of us."

"You are very hoarse to-day."

"Yes, my husband came home late last night."

**GET QUICK RELIEF FROM COLDS**

At the first sign of a cold, rub a little Mentholine on your nostrils. For how this healing balm quickly penetrates to the nasal passages . . . fights germs . . . soothes the inflamed area . . . breaks down the mucus . . . brings quick, lasting relief overnight. Get a 30 cent tube or jar of Mentholine today. Instantly guaranteed or money back.

**STOP Scratching**

RELIEVE ITCHING IN A MINUTE  
Even the most annoying itching of eczema, hives, and other skin conditions can be relieved in a minute by the use of this powerful itching relief. It is the only itching relief that is safe, effective, and does not irritate the skin. A 30 cent tube or jar of Mentholine today. Instantly guaranteed or money back.

**For instant ease from chest colds, ordinary sore throats.**

**RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB**

**GREAT CANADIAN RUBBING LINIMENT**

**MINARD'S LINIMENT**



